elsewhere.

ported.

does not occur often, and we will make

trast to the dreary weather of the past

few days. The change was accompanied

with a considerably lower tamper sture

at il brisk winds from the north, which is

in harmony with the probabilities from

the weather bureau for to-day, printed

The effects of the storm have been

very disastrous to telegraphic lines; the

wires and poles being prostrated in near-

atches elsewhere give partieu are as to

the extent of the storm and damage,

At Other Points.

AT PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.

Christian a heavy torm raged yesterday

evening More than half the wharves

and bath-houses at that place Were

washed away, and those that stand are

AT LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

AT OMAHA, NEB.

past, and that it covers almost the en-

bed is ten to twenty feet below the !op

of the snow, and that it has required al

OMAHA, March 19.-The passenger

pended and trains are delayed.

ly all directions by the heavy weight of the snow and ice. Our telegraphic dis-

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE,

Special Notice to Local Passengers. Trains will not stop at Vance street.

Interest train beaving Mempires at 8:20 p m.

Interest train at Telegraph Stations. Grand
and an Applicationadation will stop at Sta-

interior Accommodation will stop at Staliers exilt where the commany has spendice.
The Accommodation train feaving at 5.50
are and arriving at it plus, makes connection
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Louis and Chicago railroad with Memphis,
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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The deepest snow since 1948. -Record of the Year for April at Mansford's. -A called meeting of the city council will be held to-night.

-Some of the sleigh turnouts yesterday were quite elegant. -Governor Tilder, of New York, has our thanks for public documents. -Pat Hays and Thomas Broffey were arrested last night for fighting. The lat-

ter was bruised considerably. -A snow-plow was kept going on the street-railway track yester day, so that the few cars running cou'd make their trips. rested for housebreaking and carrying this being their first tour south,

concealed weapons, and locked up last ruptcy in the United States circuit court ary societies, and thousands of local

yesterdsy. -If the almanae did not say that yes-terday was the first day of spring, it feeling and suffering the curse of drunkwould have passed muster as a middle enness, endeavor to reform mankind in of December day.

enrapturing beauty. -Mollie Robinson charges her husband, Harry K. Robicson, with aban-donment, and has petitioned the chau-

-It was fun to see a number of ladies trudging back home through the deep or uses profane language. This snow yesterday, after their impromptu they claim to adhere to, and sleigh resubed to do duty.

cery court for a divorce.

-The opal-tints of the western horion, at the setting of the sun, yesterday, indicated clear weather, according to Uncle Billy Dardis's theory. -A beautiful drawing of the Court-

square fountain may be seen at the Bank of Commerce. Sixty days is the time new allotted to its completion. -The oldest inhabitant says the ow-storm that passed over this Escality snow-storm that passed over this focality seemingly enormous magnitude, con-Sunday night was the heaviest ever ex-trasted with hypocrisy, disnonesty, and perienced in this latitude-the snow falling a foot in depth in twelve hours.

-These who could not "box up" their wives as d sweethearts yesterday, and toe subject of intoxication in the United go a sleigning, enjoyed themselves pelting those who could with snow-balls. It was fun for the pelters, but rough on the | States in the Union, twenty-six peni-

-Everybody who could raise, borrow, hire, or otherwise potsess a horse and a goods-box yes erday went a reighing. Dinner-bells, cow-bells, and everything else that would make a noise, were tied to the horse's rigging, and "bells were ringing all the day, money spent and thrown away, and there was the devil to pay, when we went out a sleighing." -W. C. Watkins received a frightful wound during the day from a club in the hands of J. Bogiano. The latter says that Watkins came into his saloon and threa ened to shoot him with a pisto!, whereupon he dealt Watkins a blow

bits, the amount which he owed him for The passage of the chimance of the general council at its last meeting, exempting the ninth and teath wards from liability on the Nicolson pavement at all times." Without entering into -The passage of the chinance of the tax, and all other taxes and claims in-curred prior to the admission of these

struck him b-cause he did not have four

the fact that the fountsin for Court square will be received in a few days, and must be paid for on receipt, asks in a recent number, estimates that there that subscribers will be so kind as to call are six hundred thousand habitual on Dr. S. R Clerk, sceretary and treasurer, at the Phoenix insurance company, and pay amounts respectively subscribed. We hope that the request will be promptly compiled with, as the much desired fountsin is now an assured fact, and no impediment should come in the way of its earliest comple. Ward causes, such as fluctuations of du-

-The Helena Mail of the fifteenth instant, announces the death, "after a painful illness of more than eight derwood, one of Phillips county's oldest itizens, and widely known throughout the State, at his residence in West Helena, at twenty five minutes past eight o'clock," the previous night. Judge Underwood, with his brother, long since dead, founded the Helena Shield about 1840, and published it as a leading and influential Whig and American paper up to the commence-ment of the war. So long he and his paper had a large influence throughout Eastern Arkansas. After the war he served a term or more both as circuit and county ludge.

-A petition was filed in the United States circuit court yesterday, styled William R Walker, saignee in bankruptcy of the North Missouri insurance company, persus T. C Ciskin, for the sum of seventy five thou and dollars, WILLIAMS & CO., Lumber Dealers.

OFFICES SEED Several thousand bushels
of sound selected Buye Profife Cottonsed at several five cents per insuel, Also, everal hundred bushels of Orizaba seed at March, 1873, to the Mound City insurance company, said notes having been transferred to said North Missouri

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eand dollars-and the death of policyholders from cholera and vellow-fever A great many of these policies were held the infected districts, and the losses by death from those diseases have not been less than five hundred thousand dollars. The directors at their theeting assemed their stockholders forty per cent., and appointed two agents-the late secretaries of the company at Memphis and at Atlants-to go to work and ascertain if they could not effect some kind of compromise with the creditors These can make nothing by forcing the property of the company to sole, since at the present time the property would go at an abormous sacrifice. If a combromise of any kind can be made, it is hoped that the company can be reinstated to its former position among the insurance companies of the country and r sume business. By this means the believ-holders, at least, would be protected, and preferred stock could be

issued to creditors." -A horrible accident occurred on the levee yesterday evening, the particulars of which are as follows: A deckhand, in some way not fully ascertained, became entangled in a rope which was at-tached to the G. W. Check and made fast to land, and when the boat swung out, the rope tightened and caught the unfortunate man's leg just below the knee, literally tearing it off. One of the bones of his leg was wrenched from the knee-socket, and that, with his foot was torn clear off. The loot still remained on the severed foot, which was scarcely cold before some one threw it into the river. The man was taken to

the hospital. -Reine de la Mode for March has been received. This illustrated fashion journal is published in Paris monthly, and surpasses all other journals of its the leading dessinateurs of Paris, and a fine cal r d plats each month, and each copy also contains illustrations of elegantly trimmed hats, and new forms for the milliners. A certain number of these journals are imported for milliners, and contain a colored hat plate. Those wishing it must order the milliners copy. Subscription price one year, three dollars and fifty cents; single copies,

thirty-five cents. Many contract with the property of the TEMPERANCE.

The Effort of a Memphis Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Figures and Facts to Support the Movement of the Good Women of Memphis-Etc., Etc.

for sometime past a series of meetings of the Women's Christian temperance union have been held in this city, under the immediate supervision and di--Thomas Rosse, a Mexican, was ar- rection of lady lecturers from the north, This temperance union is the re-—Joseph O. Thweat, a citizen of and claims to have millions Shelby county, filed a petition in bank- of members, twenty-three State auxiliclube, composed almost entirely of this respect and eradicate intoxication. of December day.

The sun took a peap at the snowclad face of creation yesterday before
the fifth inst, a gray pony. A liberal

A liberal

The members pledge themselves to abstain from the use of all malt, vinous
and alcoholic liquors, either as a drink
or as seasoning in food, and will not al low it in their homes. Not satisfied with this, they pledge themselves not to receive the attentions of, nor to associate with, any member of the mate sex who drinks any kind of liquor, beer, ale,

wine or spirits, who visits saloons, to, and are conscientious in the belief that they can accomplish a great moral reformation. To argue this question is useless, as we all have our opinion based on ex-perimental statistics, daily observation, and judgment cool, dispassionate and impartial. In this country drunkenness is on the increase with that of its population, but this vice seems all the freater becares it is one which cannot be concealed from the public eye. Hence its other turpitudes of our nature. Among those who have contributed interesting figures-how true, we know not-upon

claims to have visited nearly all the tentiaries, three hundred jails, forty almshouses and hospitals, the haunts of the victous and the palaces of the re-fined. "Out of every 300 men we are told that 122 never drink ardent spirits at all, and of 790 women 600 never taste alcoholics of any kind. Of the 178 men who drink 75 do so to intoxication. Of these 78 we are told that 3 are confirmed inebriates, 25 are periodical drinkers, 50 are ephemeral drinkers. In other words, I out of every 4 men in the country drinks to intoxication. The statistics for the whole population of the country show that out of 5,000,000 there are 0.000 habitual drunkards; in a nation of 40,000,000 there are 400,000 habitual

drunkards. Dr. M'Kinley states that a

very large proportion of the excessive drinkers are men b. Culture and refine-

moni-actors, lawyers, physicians, legis-

lators and ministers of the gospel. Out an argument, we will say that largely over one-half of the inmates of The RENT LAND-to parties with or with-tout team. Asso, to hirs hands for wages of on shares. Liberal stranges mide to renter or share croppers, or to those working for wages. Wit pay in cash all balances due on the property in the other wards.

The insane asylums nave caused their affliction by the indulgence not of drink, but of a habit too hideous to mention. However, the supposed on the property in the other wards. -The executive committee, in view of | and England, has been called to the attention of the learned and these in autherity. The London Quarterly Review. drunkards in England and Scotland.

ties, the wars that interfered with its importation, smuggling and public pollcy to certain wine-growing countries. From 1785 to 1794, with a population of twelve million five hundred thousand, the annual consumption of wine amounted to three bottles per head, which decreased to an average of from two to three during the war lasting from 1794 to 1815, the population being six-teen million five hundred that: and; thence to 1825 it was reduced to two bottles per caput; from 1825 to 1851, during which the population grew to above twenty-seven million, the consumption of wine averaged a little more than one bottle per head. From 1830 to 1854, the demand was stationary at about 6 500 000 gallons, but in 1883 if

bounded up to 10 500,000, and by 1873 it had risen to just 18,000,000 gallons. It is claimed that the effect of this increased consumption upon the habits and manners of the educated classes has not had a deterioating character. This condition is attributed to a number of causes, chief of which are the weaker qualities of liquors drank, and the more general diffusion of the babit of drinking, the consumption not being any longer confined to a limited class of hard drinkers. It is well established that as

THE STORM.

The Snow, the Snow, the Boantiful Snow 3 - Several Inches of It Cover the Streets of Memphis.

Freaks of "Old Prob"-How he Pooled the People-All Signs Fail when his are at Fault-Business Suspended.

All Classes Cheerful under Lugubrious Circumstances-Snowballing and Sleighing-A Winter Car-

Disastrous Effects in Other Quarters-A Flood at New Orleans-Snow Lverywhere -Trains Stopped -Etc., Etc., Etc.

The clerk of the weather has got things wofally mixed. He is certainly laboring under the influences of a badly-observed St Patrick's day, evidently caring not a fig for the weather so the wind don't blow. Sanday morning we were officikind ever published. It contains from ally notified that "For Tennessee and lifty to seventy beautiful styles, from | Ohio va'ley clear and cell weather will continue, with northeast to southwest winds, and during Sunday afternoon rising temperature and slowly falling barometer." For the benefit of these who slept all day Sunday we will say that nothing of the kind transpired, but instend we had dreary, dark, cloudy and threatening westher all day until toward the shank of the evening, when a little snow began falling at intervals, such as Uncle Buly Dardis would have called a "spitting snow." At dark, however, the snow began to fall in good earnest, and so rapidly that the space between the earth and the leaden-colored canopy above us appeared one continuous while theet. The finkes were very fine, and fell straight to the earth. Throughout Sunday night the snow-fall was unceasing, and by yesterday morning the earth was covered to a general depth of near eight inches. Very little wind accompanied the snow-storm, so that the fleecy intrader drifted but little. The snow fall continued till about nine Our renders are aware of the fact that o'clock yesterday morning, when a stiff, cold wind began blowing from the northeast, and the clouds began to break, as place to the gentle spring which, ac-

if preparing to clear away. Such did not occur, huwever, for 'Old Prob.' said sterday morning that "for the Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley would be rain, northeast to northwest winds, faiting, followed by rising barowinds, failing, followed by rising baro-meter east of the Migsissippi, rising baro-meter in the scuthwest, and colder weather." The ralu or anow did not zero. Telegraphic communication west come, but we had the clouds and the of Yankton is entirely interrupted. At winds and, perhaps, the fickle freaks of last accounts a heavy snew was falling the barometer, and we cught to be satis-fied that it was no worse. Yester lay af-ternoon the masther was linearly cold. ternoon the weather bulletin predicted writing, we have very litt a to inspire a hope that hoary winter will yield his ording to the modern almanace, should have began its labors yesterday. According to the dispatches by telegraph received Sunday and yesterday, the storm is general, not only on this con-tinent, but throughout Europe, and it is evident that the atmosphere of this old world of ours is being acted upon by sofile strange influences, with which we are not altogether familiar, and of which none other than experienced reientists can give us any information. The very unusually mild winter, an unprecedented early sprirg, and the freak of the weather just transpiring, are truly remarkable, and may be influences of be world's being boxed around in il-

at present. Others held, and perhaps

the fruit crop in this latitude, at lesst.

ead of each line to the other; and even

were running, the company having to

fouble-tesm even the smallest care.

ford the luxury copyel sleighing to

their beart's content. Some of the

hardly to be looked for in Mem-phis, where the opportunity for sleighing is so seldom afforded. We

saw as pretty cutters as are generally

seen in more northern cities, and the merry tinkling of the sleigh-bells car-

ried one's thoughts way beyond the lati-

ceivable shape of sieigh appeared on the

streets during the day. Some of these were made up by transferring the body

of a buggy or rockaway to runners

made of plauk-boards; others were rude

packing boxes, hopped up on two planks, the forward end rounded, so as to jump

over obstructions. But, no matter how

rude the contrivance, the occupants-

ladies and gentlemen of the clife of soci

ety-enjoyed the sleighing. There were

those-and they were the majority

-who could not afford even the cheapest of these luxuries, and

they, being lidle by the temporar;

stagnation (f business, made it hot for

their more fortunate fellow-citizens by

peiting them heartily with snewballs. Indulged to a certain extent this

would have been harmless sport, but,

as is always the case, some of the rnow-

ballers, carried away by the excitement

were somewhat indiscreet in the Indis

criminate manner in which they hurled

hard-pressed snowballs at the lady occu-

pants of the sleighs. We keard of sev-

eral instances where the too enthusiastic

snowballer got a tin car or an enlarged

snowballs. It was rumored late yester-

day afterneon that a shooting-scrape

had resulted from one of these reckless

snowinglings, but diligent inquiry failed

of a couple of geniuses who sat astride of supplies.

proboscis for assaulting ladies with th

turnouts were very elegant,

limitable space in close proximity to | damage was done to the shipping. One some strange planets—perhaps an invis- man was lost overtoard from the schools ible comet, whose flery tail is just now er Indianola. absorbing that amount of the earth's OMAHA. heat necessary to complete our spring outfit. Everybody has his or her theory about the influence of from a in March upon finits and veretation in general-some holding to the idea that fruit was never killed in March. To such as are of this opinion, we will say that a better opportunity to

evening. test this theory never was afforded than ON THE GULF COAST. with some appearance of truth, that the recent frosts, combined with the present cold susp, has effectually demolished the following in this letitude at least the following the following susp, has effectually demolished the following from Shreveport, Vicksburg and fancy goods. Perhaps no lady in Memphis possesses more skill or experience in this line of business, and certain the following from the following f storm Sunday night, followed by a light But these latter console themselves with chow: The storm was severe at all the hote that the old blossoms will drop off and new ones appear, and that the Orleans and Mobile. Many wharves certainly shown good judgment in secoming season will be the most abun- and boat houses were destroyed and dant as regards fruit experienced for the shipping damaged. Loss at Bay St. years. Those of us who are fortunate Louis, Pass Christiau, Missi sippi City, enough to survive such spells of weather Biloxi, Ocean Springs and Pascagoula as we have had to endure of late will will probably exceed fif y thousand dollars. The damage to the New Orleans In the city west-rday morning the and Mobile railroad delays the trains streets and sidewalks were completely the mails will come by way of Meridian blocked, and throughout the day busi-and Jackson. All the boat-houses and ness in all departments was nesrly en- | wharves at Biloxi, Mississippi, except tirely suspended. The street-cars did not be gin running until late in the day, and the storm, and several schooners were

teams, had cleared the track from one at ten thousand dollars. then not half the usual number of cars Throughout the day those who could af- ably surprised at the aimost immediate rel of afforded by the use of Brown's

tude of the temperate zone. Every con- ble way. GEO. W. JONES & CO., Agents, Memphis ir you would have no gray hairs use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the only sure preventive.

> o common now-a-days, may be entirely prevented by the use of Burnett Co-

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attention. Last night the colder winds | 341 Main street.

the most of it. A Opict Citizen Brutally Entchered by away on the wings of the wind, and a Colore & Boot-Black for the sam night presented her beauties in mydais of Five Cents. of sparkling gems, in delightful con-

Particulars of the Killing as Related by Eye-Witnesses-Escape of the Desperado.

Besle street, yesterday evening, about half past seven c'clock, under apparent ly circumstances not affording the slightest cause possible. We give the For Pine Bluff, Little Rock and all way landparticulars as related to us by different parties-some of w cm saw the killing, and others who heard them from the neighbors of the dead man. Bloomsne stine had received an invitation from a New Orleans, March 20.-At Pass | neighbor across the sitest from his residence (No. 141) on Bea'e street, to some over and bring his little girl to a party last night, and walked across to Mr. Goldman's store, No. 144, to have his boots blacked. The negro, Bob more or less damaged. No other damage was done. The loss of life is not re-Wheeler, who, though a grown man; hale and hearty, follows boot blacking for a was called to do the job, when Mr. Goldman, who was standing LITTLE ROCK, March 20 -A very in his door, conversing with Mr. Bloomheavy snowstorm visited this city yes- ensure, remarked jokingly to the negro terday. It was the heaviest for years. not to black that man's boots; he was There is snow on the ground to the going into the country, and did not need depth of nine inches. Business is sushe would not pay for it. Goldman says that the negro remarked: "If he don't pay me, I'll kill him." Bloomerstine told the negro to go on and black the trains due from the west yesterday and to-day will arrive to night. Passengers boots, he would get his pay; that, if he did go to the country, he would come back sgain in a day or two. Bob from the west state that the snow-fall between here and California is far Wheeler went on with the boot-blackgreater than is known for many years ing, and, when done, demanded the nickel. Goldman says that the two tire country. In many places the road-(Bloomenstine and Wheeler) to quarreling about the nickel, when he (Goldman) went to the door, caught most superhuman efforts to keep the hold of the uegro, telling him to leave roads open at all. Most of this snow has his house and not be raising a quarrel fell here last night and to day, and is about five cents, and as he pushed fallen in the past month; seven inches

London, March 20 -All the rallways | turned round to B comeustein he saw converging at Aterdeen have been blood on his shirt, and told him that he blocked by snow thirty-four hours. All telegraphic communication in Scotland ed in pursuit of Wheeler, running to the has been slmost total y interrupted. Six-Ca'cdonian railway alone. One train utes. He had received a stab from aphas not been heard from since last Friedonian line is covered with snow twenty-five feet deep. Near Aberdeen twelve trains are snowed in at one point. More than a dozen trains are blocked on the Great Northern line. The telegraph lines are buried at several points north of Aberdeen. The mail tran from Dun-

dee to Perth yesterday to k fourteen hours, justead of the usual forty minutes. The cold to-day is intense, AT SIGUX CITY, IOWA. SIOUX CITY, March 20 .- It has been

AT COLUMBUS, OHIO. continues. AT NASHVILLE, TENN

NASHVILLE, March 20.-The heaviest snow since 1843 fell here in the last twenty-four hours, and as far south as Chattaneoga. It is eight inches deep. AT NEW ORLEANS. NEW OBLEANS, March 20.-A severe

wind and rain last night submerged that police, and it is possible he will be senorthwest suburbs of the city, including the fair grounds and Crescent City r fla club park. There has been no train from Mobils to day, and a serious break in the road is reported.

AT PASCAGOULA, MISS PASCAGOULA, March 20 -There was a terrific gale Lere last night, destroying boat houses, wharves, etc. Two or three schooners were blown ashore and much

OMAHA, March 20.-The storm is over, but the weather is very cold. The passenger train bound west was detained nineteen hours, and the eastern bound train fifteen hours, at Battle Creek and Rawlend, by the snow blockade They got through about eight o'clock this

until heavy snowplows, drawn by double | driven ashore. The damage is estimated

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the negro cut he received a cut on the right hand from a knife in Wheeler's hand, when he

corner of Beale and DeSoto streets, teen trains have been blockaded on the | where he fell and died in twenty minhas not been heard from since last Fri-lay.

London, March 20—Nearly all the left ear, the blade evi-Mark R. Cheek, master—Joe Speerd, clerk
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p.m., contesting with steamers and rathroads
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The Hillinois makes close connections with
the Cheek railroad, the Period the Period rallroads north of the river Msy remain dently penetrating perpendicularly into more or less blocked by snow. The Cal-The dead body was taken by friends up ioto the rear part of the upstairs over No. 141 Beale street, and faid upon a bed to await the arrival of the coroner. comenstice leaves a wife and one child, in humble circumstances. Bloomenstine was a Polish Jew, about thirtysix years of age, and had resided in this country ever since his boyhood, the last five years of his life having been spent in and about Memphis. He lived for-Helena and Bends Tri-Weekly Packet. merly in New Orleans, from whence he removed to this city. Since his resi-dence here he followed the business of Will leave every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 p.m.

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Columbus, March 20.—The fell of known as a smeak-thief, till there er, etc.

Immediately on triking the fall blue that killed Ben Florms inches on a level, and the storm till ensure last night, he ran up cluding his pursuers. Officer Cullen, whose attention, was attracted by the row in front of Coldman's house, ran to the spot, but before he could take in the situation, Wheeler had got so far out of the way as to render it impossible to catch up with him. His haunts are well known to the curely locked up in the stationhouse

are mable to give the result of his inves-PERSONAL.

before sunrise this morning. The cor-

oner had not arrived when this reporter

visited the scene of the morder, and we

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LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The case of Cicalla vs Cicalla, the first on vesterday's calendar, was taken up, and is now on trirl.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge.

Court meets every morning at ten

o'clock, and will continue the call of the calendar from day to day until cls-Criminal Court-Adams, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to Werne; 505 John Richardson; 529, Mci-

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